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ATHENS, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1854. New York, Nov. 13.

The Emigrant Ship New Era, from Bremen, with 380 passengers for New York, went ashore, on Sunday aight, in the fog, on the Jersey coast. Two hundred and fifty were lost, and the balance saved, including the captain. The ship is rapidly going to pieces.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.

The difficulty with France assumes a seri ons aspect. The Government has received official nevices from Mr. Mason stating that his remonstrances against the conduct of the French Government towards Mr. Sonle had crived in this city state that he never by word or deed interfered with the affairs of France.

New York, Nov. 14. The steam ship Northern Light has arrived with additional California intelligence and \$560,000 in specie.

Col. Walker, Ex-President of Lower California, has been acquitted of the charge made ngainst him for the violation of the neutrality

The excitement in San Francisco relative to the Meiggs fraud was increasing. Other frauds had also been discovered, and the late Mayor's clerk and the City Treasurer had been arrested for retaining books and public monies, including City Warrants to a large amount. The examination was progressing

WILMINGTON, (Del) Nov. 15. The election returns are nearly complete;

at the last accounts.

elected by 800 majority. The New York Evening Post says: "Dr. Graham, the individual who was in dieted and found guilty of killing Col. Loring, was sentenced this morning by Judge Mitchell to seven years' imprisonment in the State Prison. It must be borne in mind that the bill of exceptions is not yet disposed of, some months. We have no idea, as we have already stated, that the verdict is good for anything, and take it for granted that it will be set aside."

LONESOME -- A winter's bed room, without a red-checked stove and wife. If bachelors are ever to be pitied, it is in winter, when the thermometer falls to zero and frozen feet. Married men are less troubled with rheumatism than any other. Dr. Francis explains the reason-they sleep warmer. Think of this thing, and connubinlize as soon as possible. The bachelor not only sins against God, but against fun, comfort and happiness, There are fools in this world-but there is no fool like that man or woman who don't believe in hugging and kissing, babies and mateimony

There are some curious statements made in relation to the New York elections.

"The Bronson people have swollen Ullman's vote in all the quarters where they have strength, in order to prevent the re-election of Seymour, Party men, singular to say, have on all sides, more or less, voted against their own nominal candidates. There never was before such curious and extraordinary voting.

The Albany Argus also says:

"More than half the whig vote of this city went over to Seymour on the liquor issue, whilst nearly the entire Democratic vote, we are obliged to state, was thrown for Ullman. a small portion only going for Seymour on

"One of the most remarkable incidents of the day was the large number of German votes pulled for Uliman. In every district in the city, Irish adopted citizens did the same Using, to the atter astonishm at of beholders. The tilimen vete in the city not more than three-fourths in tire born is clear that the white have made nothing by

representing Di'mm as a foreigner.
"It is stated that the Germans of Buffalo also almost to a man voted the Know Noth-

Dobbs says that the people's cars are sometimes the nicest part about them. For instance, he once knew a girl who would become shocked at the mention of the naked legs of a table. The same young lady, he says, was found the next evening swimming with her consin-a nice young man in red hair and finnel drawers.

There is said to be a man in Worcenter who lun lived so long upon corn bread that his voice has become husky, his hair has turned to silk like that which grows on the grain, and his toes are covered with corns.

A late French writer mays that the natural food of the English is beer and cheese, of the Germans flutes and sausages. and of the Americans, eigura, politics, and

The Utica Telegraph, of a late date. contains the following brief but omit paragraph: "Ha! ball hall It's a girl!"

A SPEECH FROM HOUSTON.

Sam Houston made a speech the other day at Bernham, (Texas) of which a letter in the Galveston News gives the following ac- the late elections in the Empire State. It

"I had the opportunity of hearing a speech from Gen. Houston, delivered at Bernham last Wednesday. He proceeded to render an account of his acts and doings, from the time of the Creek war down to the close of the last session of Congress.

Perhaps it was a very good speech in

very unsatisfactory to most of his political friends present, as far as I could learn. To me it was the most disgusting egotism and make la fore so respectable an auditory. was replete with aliusions to past events, and such as were not fit to be recapitulated on that occasion. He abused almost everybody indiscriminately. He boasted of his own superior t tents and inflexible honesty, and of his now irrepresentable moral character, which, w d-we ybody was trying to steal from than little sonney did in his father's great coat. It (his character) was too good for any other man alive to get along with. He said all editors were rescals, who did not approve of his every net, or, at least, those he named,

Some of them, he said, were yearlings, too

small for marking, but they all ought to be

THE SUN A BRAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.-There was a time when men were declared insmefor asserting that the sun was a habitable world. A long time ago a scientific gentleman stated, in a paper to the Royal Society, been rudely repulsed, and that the insult was that the light of the sun proceeds from a premeditated. Letters from Mr. Soule re- dense and universal aurora encircling it, and at some distance from it. This would illumine the sun, and give to its inhabitants all the light desirable. The same paper proclaimed that there was on sun's surface, water and dry land, hills, dales, rain, and fair weather; and that the light and heat was eternal; thus making the sun one of the most blissful habitations that God ever provided for his most intelligent creatures.-This gentleman was deemed to be deranged; but about ten years ago Sir William Hershell confirmed this opinion by a series of observations and experiments on the structure of the sun. It is not at all probable that the Almighty has made any portion of the universe without providing inhabitants for it; and it is extremely absurd to suppose that so large a body as the sun should be devoid of animal life.

A man fond of sunshine should cultivate a cheerful disposition. With this for a Peter J. Cansey, American candidate for Gov. back log, he can keep constantly burning in ernor, is elected by 1 00 majority. Elisha D. his bosom a fire that will throw a June-like Indian squaw, for twenty-five cents, to mois-move in a united body, they can accomplish and so gild the snows and slops of winter destiration, they found the accommodations mechanics in this country, are certainly too that they shall appear as brilliant as meteors, to be a few over crowded tents, and they low. No one can deny this. There is no and as full of dazzle as doubloons. Cheerfulness is a great invention. If it will not keep you from troubles, it will give you a lift that enables you to surmount them. Make her acquaintance and throw melancholy to those who charge usury and give light He declares that of the party of one hundred weight.

> THE NEW YORK ELECTION AND ITS DEFdefinitions of the late anamalous State elections in New York, as follows:

"The first definition is, that the old way of packing Whig Conventions, State and local, upset, and won't work any longer, no matter how many State Conventions are 'got up, 'packed,' and brought along, one after an-

The second definition is, that the "Silver Greys," so called, are somebodies - somewher -knowing something-and have votes worth having on days of election, at least,

The third definition is, that the old Whig Albany Regency is routed, put to flight, horse fool, and dragoons, and that it cannot rall;

again for some time.

The fourth definition is, that a majority of the people in this State, think it to be one of the "Rights of Man," it may be wrongfully, perhaps, both to eat and to drink,

The fifth definition is, that the New York Missouri Compromise, are not roing to create a Nothern Sectional Abolition party, therefore, in order to run Mr. Sew and for the Presidency, as the Northern candidate, only in the Northern States of the

We cannot yet exactly say-who is Gov. ornor-but the absence of this fact does not impair the importance of these defini-

In another article the same paper says: "We know not what may be in store for the political future, but this election and past experience clearly demonstrate the truth, that no party can long prosper in New York unless it be conservative in principle, and national in

1-17 What women lack in courage, they make up in excitement and consternation .-We called on Airs. Neshit the other day, and found her and her four daughters flying around the house, as if they had "gone mad," and did not expect to come back again. They were dreadfully armed, too. Mrs. Nesbit had a rusty musket, while her "darters" sported three large forks and a dissecting knife. And what do you suppose it was all about? A half-grown mouse had frightened Elizabeth Jane, while sweeping behind "the front room sofy." When we left, the mouse was having the best of it. Mrs. Nesbit was standing on the centre table, while the girls had rendered their position impregnable by covering their flanks with the fire-board and a pair of coalscattles. How the war ended, will be known when the next express arrives.

OT A woman was most unmercifully horse-whipped in the north part of the city of Zanesville, Ohio, one day last week, for decoving an innocent young girl into a boase of ill-fame. The father of the girl ordained and executed his own laws in this instance, and public sentiment acquiesced in the justness of

Talk of "indifference to pain." We have a few debtors who manifest the most extreme and wonderful indifference to payin' They're none the worse off for it either.

TRIUMPH OF AMERICANISM. The New York Mirror, which is all American, expatiates pretty largely on the result of

the field-the victorious banner is not yet fairly emerged from the woods, but enough is known to show that, in the Empire State of the Union, Americanism, on its first, and yet but half-disciplined rally, has achieved a glorious triumph. Young, vigorous, wide-awakel—representing the progress and pat-riotism of the Republic, it sprang to the conflict, and though it may not have swept the entire field, it has buried down the hosts of fanaticism, disunionism, abotitionism. Maine-Lawism and fusionism, and asserted its pow-

It has demonstrated, to demagogues, the peril of appeals to "Sweet German accents" or "Rich Irish brogues." It has at once, and we trust forever, put the seal of "silence and rest" on ambitions politicians who aspire to him-although they must know they could high places by trading and tricking, chicane-cu, no netter figure in it even if successful, sy and craft, at the sacrifice of every principle that governs honest men.

er in the luture to conquer every opposing

"Though we may feel regret over candidates defeated here or elected there, we re--aye, the full morning of a flaming day, when the conservative, Union-loving, lawabiding, American masses will march, shoulder to shoulder, to national triumph. Dark spots for the hour there may be, but the skie are opening and brightening, and the watchwords of freedom ring through the valleys, and over the hills, and the armor for the great encounter in 1856, is being buckled on and when the clarion sounds, the legions will be ready to conquer. Whigism as known in the past, and shain Democracy, and the foreign league, singly, or united, will, in that battle, be overwhelmed by the Americans of

A political revolution is upon us-upo the nation! Nothing can withstand it. Those who do not wish to be crushed by it, must yield to the tide-must fall in with the curent, that heaves and throbs with the reawakened spirit of freedom, or be swept to oblivion. Glorious revolution!-with "Ameri ca for Americans" written on its front, what nillions of hearts thrill with its triumphs and its inspirate as! The destiny of the Republie is no longer doubtful. Her Ægis and flag are in hands fit to develope, to govern and to defend her. Once more, we rejoice at the

DISSATISFIED WITH KANSAS.-A vonne clerk who went out with the September party from Boston writes to his friends a doleful account of his sufferings. He says that, after were obliged to sleep on the hay gathered up in the fields; purchased a quart of milk of an importance of this subject, and when they can accomplish were obliged to camp in the open air. The good reason why an educated, skilfull meland now unclaimed is some distance from the river, and is bare of wood. In addition, he says it is necessary to keep a vigilant eye upon their effects, for fear of their disappearance. and sixty who left with him, at least ninety are on their way back to the Eastward, well INITIONS.—The Express gives some of the satisfied that they are not fitted to settle a new and unbroken country, and quite disposed to pronounce the whole Kansas scheme a grand humbug. We hav'nt the least doubt that Kansas, like all new territories and new countries, is the last place in the world for oung clerks and other nice young men, with kid-gloves and mustachios. They are not generally the best material to hew down the orest and develope the mighty resources of the earth.

THE TRIBUSE'S PRESS ROOM .- The foreman of the New York Tribune gives a statenent of what was done in the press room of that establishment on Thursday and part of Friday, the 26th and 27th ult. They commenced at 4 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, and in thirty hours had printed and mailed one people, though indignant, because of the re- bundred and eighty-two thousand four hundred copies of the Tribune, or three hundred and sixty four thousand eight hundred imressions. By far the larger portion of the blank paper was received during Thursday forenoon, and of course had to be wet and turned. Had this paper been all in one pile it would have reached the height of seventy feet; its weight, when mailed, would be about twenty two thousand eight hundred pounds in cubical measurement, about seven hundred and five feet and a half-its superficial neasurement, if all spread out, would be about forty-two and a quarter acres-the lineal measurement would reach about one hundred and twenty-six and two third miles.

A Base Monster.-The largest cannon in 40 tons, and is formed of a mixed metal. A seat in the interior accommodates five persons tax-gatherers from one town to another. In and situated that no ordinary chisel or cutting

The lady who sent a note saying that he had determined to separate from her husound because re looked so ugly, now requests us to state that he has given her a new onnet, and when she wears it she thinks he is a beauty. No divorce will be applied for as long as the ribbons are bright.

An exchange paper has this advertiseent:-"Two sisters want washing." We hope they may get it.

They write home that there are fler bough in Turkey to dam up the Bosphorus. The Turks wear them for lining for their

Some are silent for want of matter or asurance; others are talkative for want of A man who has a daughter, and can,

He whose soul does not sing, need not try try to do so with his throat.

similar to what the public understands the Know Nothing organization to be, is the fact great class of mechanics in America. Without purpose, the Foreigners have kept down the price of mechanical labor to a polat below Mechanics have long desired a reform in this

things are doing in this country. Another measure of relief lies in a change ure to our shores the European hordes, by of those who come here, seek our shores to

find an asylum from political oppression-but few come merely to have a voice in the goverament of the country of their adoptionvet this, too, has its weight in inducing Europeans to come among us, hence the proturalization laws as to meet the ease. If foreigners will come here and work at prices below what Americans know ought to be reaching Kansas City, he and others of his paid, they cannot complain if American meparty started on foot, gun in hand, for their chanics take measures to protect themselves new location. On their way, he says, they from such kind of foreign competition. The chanic should not receive as liberal compensation for a day's labor-when the mind and body both labor-as is now paid respectable,

ave skilfull lawyers. But it is not so? Re-

form is needed, and we call upon our laboring

people to think of these things, and see if the

remedies which we propose are not in accor-

dance with reason and justice.

A writer in the New York Times recommends the sowing of tansy about the coats of peach trees, as a means of preserving them. He says that he once knew a large peach tree which was more than forty years old, while several generations of similar trees in the same soil had passed away. This led to examination, and a bed of tansy was discovered about the trunk. It was naturally inferred that the preservation of this tree t such a green old age was attributable to the the experiment on others, and accordingly few of the roots were placed about each the other trees or the premises, some which gave signs of decay. Not only has preserved, for several years, the sound trees, t renovated those that were unsound. The odor of the plant, he says, doubtless keeps off the insect enemies of this kind o trees, and might have the same effect on others; as the plum, apple and pear, as well as the elm, sycamore, and other ornamental

DEAD HEADS .- There is much said respecting the practice of Dead Heading upon public thoroughfares, which means riding with free tickets. It has been the misfortune of the Press, also, to enjoy the reputation of pretty much all of that character of travel. Now, it is said, by way of rebutting such an idea, that an investigation made on the Erie Railroad shows that of the immense number of Dead Heads passed over the road, the regular fare of whom would pay the Company \$160,000 year, less than one in a hundred were members of the Press.

It is stated that a bar of iron, of al nost any size, may be instantly sondered he world is at Benjapoor, India. It weighs while hot, by the simple application of a piece of common roll brimstone. A knowledge of this fact will be us ful when some piece of iron work is required to be severed, but which, without crowding. It is used for throwing as is sometimes the case, is so constructed tool can be brought to apply. Holes may be instantly perforated through bors or plates of bested iron, by the application of pointed pieces of brimstone. There is also a method f sawing or cutting hardened steel, by means or sheet iron adjusted to a lathe, or otherwis put into violent rotary motion; this will read y cut off a pile, cutting-tool, or tempered teel spring, without drawing or reducing the

> The New York Journal of Commerce Democratic paper, gives prominent publication to a letter from a subscriber in the state of Ohio, saying, of the Democratic party of that State that "their days are numbered even factory, on Tuesday. if there were no Know Nothing party in ex-

Boys, what is all that noise in the

A sheaf of wheat was suspended from the alter of the church in Epingham, on the occasion of the recent Thanksgiving for the bountiful barvest.

THE SIN OF TIGHT LACING.

AMERICANISM-ITS GOOD RESULTS. The Cleveland Express says that among Corsets are beginning to make a direful the many good reas ins for an organization show in the millinery windows. Small waists are exhibited in the streets by pale, cadaverous, grave-yard looking darlings, as if the that Foreigners are working an injury to the contraction of the vital portions of the body indicated sense or patricion origin. For sevany preconcerted effort to accomplish such eral years past the use of corsets has been repudiated, much, indeed, to the benefit both moral and physical, of the female population, what it should be. This we Americans feel. It is to be regretted that the silliness of fashion is now to step in, and make our mothers respect, but until lately no political party has and future mothers the delight of doctors and proposed to strike at the root of the tree, and effect the remedy so much desired. But the ing pinched in at the waist? Does any one believe that such distortion of the frame will ate directly upon the subject-and without increase the matrimonial attractions? No one aiming to deprive those already among us of but a stupid ignoramus would admire such lieve the present state of things by discourag- to be trusted alone in the streets. No later prehension that something strange was about ing emigration. This is to be accomplished than yesterday we saw a sensible-looking festrengthening our emigration laws, so as to extent that she could not atter a sentence of it, by unbosoming herself to her triends, es are sent at public expense from the prisons if she remained in that harness six hours.ard wages for intelligent American mechanics. you a nuisance, forswear corsets. If you Those beggars who come to our shores, fail- wish to keep your clear complexion, or to obing to obtain regular wages in respectable es- tain one—if you are careful about a breath tablishments, offer themselves at starcation that shall not be offensive, abandon corsets. prices in places where their labor comes in If you would not be acquainted with the direct competition with that of American me- most fatal disease, such as make death welchanies, and the result inevitably must be a come instead of terrible, never girdle yourreduction of prices paid American mechanics, self with corsets. It is nobody's business, or, if prices are not reduced, they certainly do you may say, but your own There's the not advance as they should do-and as other mistake. It is everybody's business to prevent the deterioration of the human race, and corsets are famous in that work. Avoid the of the naturalization laws. We must not al- corseted feminine, gentle wife seeker, as you would a pestilence. Make yourself agreeoffering them immediately the rights of citi- able to stout waists and faces that look as if zenship. It is true that but a small portion they were not galvanized into existence.

A letter from San Francisco, in the New York Express, dated 30th September

The enormous wheat crop of California this year has proved ruinous to farmers; wheat in market to-day not producing two cents per priety of so changing and amending our na. pound; and there being sufficient raised this ear to supply the country for two years at least; in addition we shall have to shoulder a large proportion of the wheat erop of Chilitogether with the usual quantity from Atlantic States. This would be the greatest grain growing country in the world had we any

> to be generally admitted that Jordan is a hard road.' Jim Sherwood tells one that, if not the veritable Jordan itself, must certainly be its next best friend.' But let Sher. speak for not deeming it best to get up. But at

Time towards evening-Place, Forks of he road, somewhere in North Carolina-Log cabin close by-Red headed boy sitting on he fence whistling 'Jordan'-Enter traveler on old Gray mare, both looking pretty well

Traveler .- Say, boy, which of these roads goes to Milon? Stattering Boy .- B-b-both on 'em goes

Boy _B b both alike; b-b-b-both of 'em gets thar b-b-b-bout the same t-t-t-time o'

Boy .- Bout four m m-miles. Trav.-Which is the best road? Boy .- T-t-they aint nary one the b-b-best you take the right hand road and go about m-m mile, you'll wish you was in nd if you t t-turn back and take the lett and one, by the time you have g-g-gone half a m-m-mile you'll wish you had kept on the

A Western exchange says : "It strikes us that we should look a long time at \$5 before we would exchange it even for Grisi's excellent notes. Five dollars will buy nearly half a barrel of flour. While flour and music are both up to famine prices, we recommend people who are not rich to stand by the flour to be intoxicated, paid no attention to them

sarrel." Not had advice that. went out from Para, Brazil, to seek for gold, ed the engine, and put on the breakers, and baye returned, swearing, vengeance against succeeded in stopping the train just as the fore have returned, swearing vengeance against fictitious reports, it is supposed, were put in and fell about three feet, and caught upon circulation merely to stimulate immigration. some timbers, which sustained the weight Many Frenchmen, as well as Americans, were among the dupes. Some of them have fallen victims to the fever.

At the burial of Marshal de St. Arnaud he flags of France and of England, for the first time in history, covered the same coffin, have borne up under the train. It was truly and Musselman cannon resounded in sign of grief at the funeral of a Christian general, William Walker, of London, has be-

blankets, coals and natmeal, in the month of November in each year, forever. The 30th of this month has been set especially set spart for the consumption of

city. Perth, the income to be expended in

chicken-fixings generally. The Providence Post records the mide of a son of Randall Tallman, a boy only eleven years of age, hanging, at Nightingale's

Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars of Buried Gold Discovered in a Well.- A despatch was received by telegraph last evening school?" "It's Bill Sikes, sir, imitating a loca- to the effect that Mr. W. Traver, of Schenecmotive." "Come up here, William—if you tady, on Saturday while removing the stone have turned locomotive, it is high time you from an old well apon his premises, found at were switched off." the bottom a box containing Four thousand dollars in gold and silver bars, also a silver ten pot and kettle. It is supposed to have been placed there by a convict now in Auburn State Prison.—Albany (N. Y.) Express.

A STORY OF A FAITHFUL DOG.

PREMONITORY WARNING The following story is said, by the Ports. mouth Chronicle, to be derived, as to all its facts from a most respectable Quaker fam-

ily, whose veracity cannot be doubted: "About fifty years ago, in the western part of the State of New York, lived a lonely widow, named Mozher. Her husband had been dead many years, and her only daughter was grown up and married, living at the distince of a mile or two from the family man-

"And thus the old lady lived slone in her iouse by day and night. Yet in hereonscious ocence and trust in Providence, she felt safe and cheerful-did her work quietly ring the daylight, and at eventide lay and slept

my privilege they sow enjoy—seeks to re- disfigurement—a kind of vapid puppy, not fit her mind, which was impressed with the ap to happen to her or hers. So full was she of in two ways. First, by amending and male clerk pinched up in corsets to such an that day, but must go abroad to give yent to prevent the emigration to this country of that ten words without painful exertion. Her pecually to her dangeter. With her she spent vorse than worthless class of Foreigners who lungs must have been damaged beyond cure the greater part of the day, and to her she several times repeated the recital of her apand poor-houses of the old World. This of Young woman! if you desire health, respecta- ed the assurances that the good mother had prehensions. The daughter as often repert itself will do much towards raising the stand bility, and declining years that will not make never done injury to any person, and added, 4 cannot think at you have not an my in the world.'
s declining, Mrs. Mozhe

" As the day W sought her home, but expressed the same feelings as she left her daughter's house.

"On the way home, she called on a neighor, who lived in the last house before she reached her own. Here she again made known her continued apprehensions, which had near-ly ripened into fear, and from the lady of the mansion she received answers similar to those in your whole lifetime, surely no one will molest you Go home in quiet, and Rover shall go with you. Here, Rover, said she to a stout watch-dog that lay on the floor, there, Rover, go home with Mrs. Mozher, and take care of her' Rover did as he was told .-The widow went home, milked her cows, took care of everything out of doors, and went to bed as usual. Rover had not left her for an instant. When she was fairly in of the bed, and as the widow relied on his fidelity, and perhaps chid herself for needless fear, she fell asleep. Sometime in the night she awoke, being startled, probably, by a slight noise outside the house. It was so dight, however, that she was not aware of awoke, a sound like the raising of a window near her hed, which was in a room on the ground-floor. The dog neither barked nor tiously on the floor. The woman saw nothing, but now for the first time felt the dog move, as he made a violent spring from the bed; and at the same instant something fell on floor, sounding like a heavy log.

"This time the widow did not go to sleep amediately, but lay awake wondering, vet she dropped asleep, and when she awoke the sun was shining. She hastily stepped out of bed, and there lay the body of a man extended on the floor, dead, with a large knife in his hand, which was even now extended. The dog had seized him by the throat with th grasp of death, and neither man nor dog could utter a sound till all was over. This man was the widow's son-in-law, the husband of her only danghter. He coveted her little store of wealth, her house, her cattle, and her land; and instigated by this sordid impatience, he could not wait for the decay of nature to give her property up to him and his, as the only heirs apparent, but made this stealthy visit to do a deed of darkness in the gloom of the night. A fearful retribution waited for The widow's apprehensions, communicated to her mind and impressed upon he nerves by what anseen power we know not, the sympathy of the woman who loaned her dog, and the silent certain watch of the dog himself, formed a chain of events which brought the murderer's blood upon his own head, and which are difficult to be explained, without reference to that Providence or overruling power which numbers the hairs of our heads, watches the sparrow's fall; and 'shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will."

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF A RAILWAY TRAIN. -A few days ago, when a train on the New York and Eric Railroad was within half a mile of a bridge, it was hailed by two or three men, but the engineer supposing them and dashed on at full speed. When nearing the bridge, however, he discovered that al The American gold seekers, who did not appear right, and immediately reversrose who deceived them into going. These The bridge gave way under the locomotive until the loc motive was lifted and backed off. One minute more and the whole train must have been precipitated a distance of some 60 feet into a rocky ravine. About 200 passengers were on the train. The bridge was being repaired, and was supported temporary props, which could not possibly

A COURT INCIDENT .- In the good olden time in a court not far from this place, there was a celebrated trial, in which the chief point queathed £4,000 to the poor of his native of interest was the value of an old blind horse As is usual, the parties were bitter, and each paid a lawyer more than the blind beast was worth. Fifteen or twenty witnesses were to and "turnip tops." It is to be hoped a plentitestify. Lawyers were bosy in cross examining on points of no importance, and the case was becoming very tedions. The patience of apart by the Governor of Maine, as a day to the Fereman, (who was not a Son of Tenperance, but loved the 'critter,') gave out, and fat turkeys, apple-jack, granberry sauce, and rising in court, he said: "Mr. Clerk charge -d old blind horse and the cost to me, and lets all go out and liquor,"

A woman tomed Pamelia Myers, now under arrest in Philadelphia, has confessed their clients, the Circleville Journal says, that that her paramout, a man named Mayer, killed all subscribers paying in advance, will be five of their illegitimate children by throwing entitled to a first-rate obitinary notice in case

The following is from an Albany dis-

"The Know Nothings of this city as they showed themselves in public for the first time to-day, are comprised of the most respectclass of merchants and mechanics

grass from the "path of rectitude." We fear that path must be saidly overgrown with grass, it is so little traveled now-a-days.

"SEND FOR THE DOCTOR."

The poor doctor is called from his bed on a stormy night with the stirring sur

"Doctor, want you to come right straight off to Banks. His child's dead.

"Then why do you come!"
"He's pizened. They give laud'rum for aregoricky."
"How much have they given him!"

"Do'no. A great deal. Think he won't

get over it." The doctor pushes off through the storm meets with divers mishaps by the way, and at length arrives at the house of his poison ed patient. He finds all closed-not a light to be seen; knocks at the door, but receives

no answer; kneeks furiously, and at last a

night cap appeared from the chamber win

ow, and a woman's voice squeaked out-"The doctor, to be sure-vousent for him

What the dogs is the matter?" "Oh, its no matter, doctor. Ephraim is better. We got a little skeered kind o'. Gir him land'mum, and he slept kind o' sound but he's woke up now."

How much laudanom did he swal-"Only two drops, "Taint hurt him none.

Wonderful bad storm to-night." The doctor turns away, buttoning up his overcost under his throat, to seek his home again, and tries to whistle away mortification d anger, when the voice calls-

"Doctor, doctor" "What do you want?"

"You won't charge nothing for this visit, AXE-IDENT AND IN-CIDENT .- Nehemiah had a careless habit, while talking, of tapping ev-

Nebemiah returning, hatchet in hand, from chopping, called upon neighbor Jones. In the

fine table of the farmer's.
"See there, you careless lubber," exclaimed the farmer "see what a large deat you have made in my furniture!" "Yea," meckly answered Nehemiah, who was something of a wag, "but that was an

"Very likely," cried the enraged farmer. burying his fist in the offender's phiz, "an

THE ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING .- A man may sit in an obscure alley, offering pearls at two cents a-piece, and vet find no purchaser; but, if the same man were known to have pearls for sale at reasonable prices. ing startled at all, but heard, as soon as she under the shade of a rock in a desert, caravans would be formed, and companies would go to buy his wares. So it is with a manuoved. Next there was another sound, as if facturer. His wares may be ever so goods me one was in the room and stepped can his prices ever so reasonable, but unless he employs proper means of making them known to the public, he cannot expect appreciation.

THE EDENEZERS .- The Trustees of the dog's feet; but soon aff was still again, and the dog resumed his place on the bed without having barked or growled at all. and report a location made there of 100,000

> EDITORIAL AGRICULTURE.-Thurlow Weed. of the Albany Evening Journal is now the father of eighteen children, his valuable help mate having present d him one every eleven

> months since their marriage. Just think of eighteen consecutive years producing Weeds, Heavens what a harvest

> for a hardworking man! "Isn't the world older than it used to be?" said a young hopeful to his senior .-"Yes, my son." "Then what do folks mean by old times?" "Go to bed, sonny, that's a good boy, and we'll talk of these things on

he morrow " SHORT WAY OF GETTING A DIVORCE .- The Albany (N. Y.) Argus says that the following notice appears in a German newspaper of that

"As my husband, Joseph Rentz, has left me without any provocation, and I have seen or heard nothing of him this last year post, I hereby declare that unless he returns in three days from this date, I shall take it as a divorce, and shall marry again immediately.

tion day in our school. We had "read and spelt-told the second of all the letters that had any sound"-said the "breviations and "mortification" table without missing a word-and then we were ranged on the floor in front of the visitors, to be looked at and answer such questions as they or the teacher saw fit to ask, "Where was John Rogers burnt to death?" said the teacher to me in a commanding voice. I could'nt tell-the next -no answer. "Joshua knows," said a little

giri at the foot of the class "Well," said the teacher, "if Joshua knows, he may tell." "In the fire!" said Joshus, looking very solemn and wise. This was the last question. We had liberty to make all the noise we pleased for five minutes and then go home.

It is said the income of Wm. B. Astor, of new York city, is \$1,200,000 per annum. Poor man! He can neither eat, drink, nor sleep, more than a hod carrier who lives happlly on a dollar a day.

Hair is an excellent manure. Perhaps this explains its extensive application of late in the shape of mustaches, to "cabbage heads" fal crops of brains will be the result.

The object of conversation is to entertain ad amuse. To be agreeable you must learn to be a good listener. A man who monopo-lizes a conversation is a bore, no matter how great his knowledge.

As INDUCEMENT.-As an inducement to their clients, the Circleville Journal says, that

A PULTIT VETERAS .- A venerable ciergyman, aged 99, Intely preached by appointment, in a town in New Hampshire, where he began his ministry some 75 years ago .-He was accompanied by a descon of his church, aged 75, who has lived on the Penobscot river for half a century, and has never